TEN PAGES.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow in north portion; warmer in south and east portions to-

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HOME SOON

ENERAL PERSHING HAS DESIG-NATED FOR EARLY CONVOY TO UNITED STATES THREE ENTIRE DIVISIONS.

28,363 DIED IN ACTION

Latest Casualty List Brings Total Killed in Action to 28,363-16,034 Died From Disease.

Washington, Nov. 39.—Gen. Pershng has designated for early convoy to the United States a total of 3,454 offiers and 79,663 men, General March amounced today. The units compris-

ior.
In the list appear as entire divisions a 39th, the 76th and the 87th. The aer temps comprise artiflery units during corps troops.

Id army corps troops.

Casualty Reports.

General March gave out amended astalty reports from Ceneral Pershing giving the official total to November 25, as 262,733, exclusive of prisoners. The figures on prisoners were unliteligible in the cablegram. General March soid the total under this head probably would be practically the same as announced hast Saturday.

Official Casualtics.

General Pershing reported the following official casualties to Nov. 26:

Nilled in action, 28,263; died gf wounds, 12,101; died of disease, 1, 254; died of other causes, 1,980; missing a action 14,290; prisoners (uninclumble). Wounded, 189,955, dividicial follows: Severely wounded, 54,751; midetermined, 43,158; slightly, 22,635.

Many Coming Home.

Many Coming Home.
The wair department expects to bring back home in the month of December between 150,000 and 175,000 men. General March said. To accomplish this, it will use in addition to army transports and converted cargo boats, enough old battle ships and culsers to furnish an additional carrying capacity for 25,000 men. Shipping experts expect to transport 200,000 monthly when the demobilization is rts expect to trunsport 200,000 and declare further that the his when the demobilization is ment will not assume respo for wireless information now

expects expect to transport monthly when the demobilization is ander full speed.

The total number of troops already designated for early discharge in the inited States was given as 649,000. There include depot and development thatfallons 24,000, divisional troops 10,000; railway troops 28,000; U.S. cuards, 26,000; tank corps 7,000, central officers training schools 20,000; stational monthly when the department is working calls for the release of an average of 1,600 men per camper day and General March said that every effort will be made to maintain the average.

Will Receive Medals.

Gen. Pershing has been directed by President Wilson to confer the distinguished service medal on General funguished services funguished for early disconting fung

sliss, Lieux Generals Liggett and Bullerri and Major Generals Dickman, McAndrews and Harboard.
Gen. March corrected an erroneous appression that the 27th and 30th disjons, reported as withdrawn from the British lines, had been designated for early return to the United States. Phone two divisions, prepaiding, have Phose two divisions, he explained, have

Revised Estimate.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Weather press.]

Washington, Nov. 30.—Weather press. State of the week beginning wonder issued by the weather bursau are: Region of Great Lakes, snow probably Monday over upper lakes and more lower lakes continuing Wedness and Monday night or Tuesday and for lower lakes continuing Wedness are lower lakes and Thursday night or lower lakes. Warmer early proven lakes and Thursday night or work, nearly normal temperatures. [I.T ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Priv. Clarence G. Preiss, Milwaukee. DIED OF WOUNDS

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Priv. Axel Pearson, New Richmond.
Priv. Prokop Womemuki, Park Falls.
Priv. Harry B. Peterson, Racine.
Priv. Adam Strumberger, Crevetz.
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Priv. Paul B. Scare, Colfax.
Priv. William Johnson, McCarthy.
Priv. Fred J. Hagen, La Crosse.
Priv. Leon M. Lawrence, Ashland.
Priv. John Lonka, Kenosha.
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Priv. William M. Daley, Grimms.
Priv. Clarence T. Engan. Orfordville.
Priv. Edwin Krueger, Forestville.
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SOCIAL DEMOCRATS SEIZE CONTROL OF **WIRELESS STATIONS**

Berlin, Nov. 30.—A group of independent Social Democrats closely identified with the spartacus element of Dr. Liebknecht has seized control of all wireless stations in Germany and now is transmitting propaganda and other news, the Berlin Tageblatt says it is informed.

Chancelor Ebert and Herr Haase, behalve of the government the

Army of Occupation Get Thrill Wednesday

in early return to the United States, here two divisions, he explidited, have on returned to Pershing's command to have not yet been assigned for ansportation home.

New Casnaity Reports.
The new casualty reports add more an 30,000 names to the American and 10 returned to the American tall for the war. The summary and tall for the war, and the American reached the western bank and when an upparently ordinary and the same than the same transfer to th total for the wor. The summary antecomed last week totalled 23.117, including 2.163 prisoners. General March suid he did not think the number such he red prisoners would be increased materially by the new figures, indicating that the probable total of November 26, will be 265,289.

Today's summary adds 4,310 to the aumber killed in action or dead of wounds; 1,823 to the number wounds and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing in the first summary and the number of missing men.

Plans for bringing solders home, it was announced, include the use of inestification is attributed to be such as a number of the first of the allied troops to be seen by the summary and converted number of sleepers into hose that summary and the number would be number would and especially fitted transports for he slightly wounded and convales when the presence in the latter of the allied troops to be seen by the summary that the men will be not by hospital trains and the pulls may company has been directed to onvert a number of sleepers into hose alial cars to carry them, to the army construction hospitals, hase hospitals, hase hospitals hase for the first of the allies trains and the pulls are company has been directed to onvert a number of sleepers into hospitals, hase hospitals, such other places already providable.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Revised Estimate.

Revised army estimates for the financiary year resulted in cutting the large properties of the serious to less than three billions, General March announced.

PREDICT FLURRIES OF

SNOW DURING WEEK

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CONTINUES IN CAMPS

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JAPAN NAMES DELEGATE

TO PEACE CONFERENCE

In Associated Person.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Captain (in the modes and montanged the second of the council of the council

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL Casualties reported today are: killed in action 361; died of wounds 165; died of accident and other causes 3; wounded of accident and other causes 3; wounded died of disease 140; wounded degree undetermined) 71; missing in action 311; Total 1213. Wisconsin acidiers named are: WILL SEND GENERAL PERSHING ADDRESSED SOLDIERS THANKSGIVING DAY IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] American Headquarters in France, Thursday, Nov. 28.—Victory, won by

SENDING COMMITTEE TO FRANCE TO FURNISH SEN-ATE INFORMATION OF THE DISCUSSIONS.

DAVID MILLER WILL GO

Secretaries of the Delegation Announc ed by State Department Today. Large Clerical Force Will Also Go.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 30.—The failure of the president to include a member of the senate among the delegates re-sulted today in a movement by Repub-

David Hunter Miller

Dr. James Brown Scott and David b. Mezes, head of the state department bureau of inquiry established last year to study peace problems, will attend the conference as director of special-ists, a party of whom will accompany him from New York.

Military Personnel.
Composition of the military personnel to accompany General Bliss with the peace delegation was announced by General March today as follows:

messengers at the conference. There will also be attached to General Bliss staff a number of army officers who are specialists in law, finance and ethonology, furnishing what General March described as a "well rounded

MAY APPOINT HOOVER

[BY ASSECTATED PRESS.]

Paris. Nov. 30.—The plan for the appointment of Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator as director general of relief in charge of

Bismarck and other big steamers in German ports, for relief work and to help in securing the return of the

To Aid Soldiers.
Washington.—The Federal employment service will open agencies in every city and town to aid soldiers to obtain jobs.
Ports of Landing.
Washington.—The war department plans to land returning soldiers at the ports of Boston, New York, Newport News and Charleston, S. C.
Many Jews Killed.

News and Charleston, S. C.

Many Jews Killed.

London. — Eleven hundred Jews were killed in the recent Lemburg massacre, according to Berlin newspapers.

papers. Trade With Siberia.

Washington.—Trade with Siberia, through the war trade board's Russian bureau began with the departure from Pacific ports of three vessels carrying necessities to Vladivostok.

Resigns Office.

Denver.—Disapproval of Holland's harboring of William Hohenzollern led John B. Geljsbeck, Dutch consul for Colorado, Utah and New Mexico to resign.

Taft Refuses

Dayton, O., Nov. 30.—Former President William Howard Taft, in an interview today declared he would under no circumstances accept the position of baseball commissioner for the two major leagues and which offices he had been suggested.

LUVIKAINTU LIST

Washington, Nov. 30.—The name of Private Wallace Hendrickson of Green Bay, Wis., was added by the war department today to the list of major leagues and which offices he had been suggested.

LIST

manian minister to Washington, declared today. The German occupation of Rumania brought poverty everywhere.

"The minions of von Mackensen were as cruel as those of von Bissing," said the minister. "Bucharest, like Brussels, has been stripped clean of everything."

the American soldiers in hard fighting and at the cost of gropt sacrifices, was the Thanksgiving day gift to the American nation and the American army, General Fershing declared in a Thanksgiving Day Address at General headquarters today.

The debt of gratitude to La Fayette has been paid and the invader has been driven back in defeat.

The American commander in chief paid tribute to the dead and wounded, urged the soldiers to thank God for the victory and declared that a new vision of duty to God and country had come to all. American mothers, he said, await with loving hearts the home coming of their gallant sons.

Where possible, Thanksgiving Day was observed throughout the war zone by the American lorces, all unnecesses.

by the American forces, all unneces-sary military duties being suspended. The day found many troops marching

The day found muny troops marching or entrained for ports but in canton-ments and fixed camps services were held, and an effort was made to provide some substitute for the traditional American cinner.

An impressive service was held at the Great General headquarters. The troops were paraded without arms and which was attended by local lican Senators to send a senator or a committee to France, principally to furnish the senate information of the discussions. Resolutions to this end are said to have been framed for submission Monday.

Secretaries of the delegations, and the members of the discussions here. The Rev. Chas. Henry Copenhagen.

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ton's prayer.
Led by the headquarters band the meeting sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, "Marseillaise" and "Amer-

tude to the land of LaFayette and to have lent our aid in saving civilization from destruction.

"The unscrippilous invader has been

the front.

"To many fame has come. New names have been inscribed on the roll of the immortals. To all have come a new outlook on life, a clearer perspective regarding its obligations, a more exalted conception of duty and honor and a deeper sense of responsibility to the nation and to God.

"Many we give thanks that unselfish"

here from Berlin.

London, Nov. 30.—The Berlin government according to a news dispatch received from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph company, has sent a telegram to the former German emperor now in Holland, demanding the former crown prince.

"Many we give thanks that unselfish"

Waited For Wife.

more exaited conception of duty and honor and a deeper sense of responsibility to the nation and to God.

"Muy we give thanks that unselfish service has given us this new vision, that we are able to return to our fireside and our country with higher aims. "This spirit that has won the victory is to become a permanent and indispensable mainstay of peace and happiness. It is not a matter of individual choice but of obligation that we should proudly carry it back with us. "Our nation awaits the return of its soldiers, believing in the stability of character that has come from self-discipline and self sicrifice. Confident of the new power that the stern school of war and discipline has brought to each of us. American mothers await with loving hearts their gallant sons.

Great cause indeed, have we to thank Great cause indeed, have we to thank the side arrived and seemed particularly delighted. One of Herr Hohenzollern's servants is reported to have said that his master was "much brighter" and to have added "things are looking better for us."

Large Party. of war and discipline has brought to each of us, American mothers awalf with loving hearts their gallant sons. Great cause indeed, have we to thank God for trials successfully met and victories won. Still more should we thank Him for the golden future with its wealth of opportunity and its hope of a permanent universal peace."

Much Discussion at Meeting of the Soldiers' Council

Berlin, Friday, Nov. 20.—The soldiers' council of greater Berlin at a stormy plenary meeting today, expressed dissatisfaction with the appointment of an executive council of twenty-eight men by adopting a resolution appointing a representative from each of the seven regiments stationed in Berlin to weigh charges against the executive council and if necessary to reform the organization. The charges declared that the executive council talked instead of acted. It was declared also that the executive had "shamefully" debased the high aims of the councils, failing to effect cooperation with the soldiers in other parts of Germany, failed to protect the eastern border and hindered every orderly and practical work." [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Definitely Renounced All Future

Led by the headquarters band the neeting sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, "Marseillaise" and "Amerca,"
After Bishop Brent's benediction, and concert was given.

The text of General Pershing's adformer kaiser a formal proclamation of abdication Releases Officers

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—William Hohenzoilern has definitely renounced all future rights to the crowns of Prussia and Germany and has released officials and officers from their eath of

Berlin. (via Basel) Nov. 30.

The text of the former German emperor's act of renunctation which was issued by the new German government, "in order to reply to certain misunderstandings which have arisen with regard to the abdication," follows:

"By the present document, I renounce forever my rights to the crown of Prussia and the rights to the German imperial crown. I release at the same

crown. I release at the same time all the officials of the German empire and Prussia and also all officers, non-commissloned officers and soldiers of the Prusslan navy and army and of contingents from con-federate states, from the oath of fidelity they have taken to

As their emperor, king and

ument signed by the former emperor, which is quoted in a telegram received here from Berlin

and to have added "things are looking better for us."

Large Party.

The former emperess was accompanied to Holland by a party of eight. The party comprised Countess von Keller, a lady of honor; Prince von Solms, former chief court chamberlain; Count Rantzau; a court physician, three maids and a valet.

THREE MEET DEATH BY ACCIDENTS THURSDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 30.—Ossian Holstrum, 27 years old, Warner Norman, 14, were drowned while skating on Lake Lida, near Pelican Rapids, last night. The bodies have been recovered. Two other boys were John Ellwanger was killed in an

automobile accident while returning home from a Thanksgiving party. **OUTBREAKS OCCUR**

AT ANTOFAGASTA [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30.—The demonstrations at Antofagasta have assumed such a serious character that the Chilean government has sent the cruiser Captain Pratt to that port with troops, according to press dispatches received here from Santiago. The first and second army divisions have been ordered mobilized. CLOTHING AND FOOD

SCARCE IN RUMANIA [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Thursday, Nov. 28.—The clothing and food situation in Rumania, is causing great misery, George Danielopol, the newly appointed Rumanian minister to Washington, declared today. The German occupation

AND LORRAINE ARE

life and appear to be ignorant of The people of Alsace and Lorraine however, show feeling only toward those who have had a share in the responsibility for the harsh treatment they have endured. Toward all others they have endured. Toward all others they are remarkable considerate and the far incidents that have been been found to the far incidents that have been sentenced.

Definitely Renounced All Future
Rights to the Crown of Press.

and Germany.

[BY.ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London. Nov. 30.—Former Emperor William signed his abdication at Amerongen, Holland, yesterday, according to a dispatch to the Wolff Bureau of Berlin, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph currespondent at Copenhagen.

The abdication decree, according to the message, expressed the hope that be driven from Strasbourg, and like the crowning grief of my life if I should be driven from Strasbourg, and I will be driven from Strasbourg, and I will

portion of the German population is that even after 47 years of residence here there is nothing to come between them and the natives. Their monopoly of public offices and the large hold gained upon business through the influence of the government and army required considerable formal contact with Alsatians, but their relations remained formal.

Only in rare cases did the Germans set across the threshold of family intimacy. Intermarriages were remarkably few while the mingling of immigrants and natives and social organizations was unknown. German inhabitants who affected to ignore this social ostracism while they had the upper hand in official life, now feel it keenly. Some will try to face it out but others say they will return to Germany.

Which, several morths ago ordered the beweries closed poember 1, as a the bewer the heweries closed be the war neasure. Since the war ended through the numitation is useful able to ender be reschinged but when the session began to day there was no indication of when might be the attitude of the majority.

Burneth On Committee

On the carminate Baruch of the War Industries board; Chairman Vance McCormick of the War Trade Board; Fuel Administrator Garfield and W. A. Glasgow of the Food Administrator Hoover's absence.

The action prohibiting brewing was taken, it was announced at the time, to conserve fuel, transportation food-stuffs and grain for dairy feed.

It is understood Fuel Administrator Garfield will now be ready to lift the ban as far as fuel is concerned, and that official's helieve there thas been through the nativous the army majority.

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WILL HOLD EX-EMPEROR **RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Nov. 30.—(Via Montreai).

The coalition government's policy, if it is returned to power, will be to insist upon personal accountability of former Emperor William for the crimes for which he personally was responsible, said Sir Frederick E.Smith British Attorney general in an election speech at Wimborne yesterday.

Sir Frederick said the government was determined that the ex-Emperor should be given an opportunity to answer the charges that had been preferred against him respecting the sub-

ferred against him respecting the sub-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]
Washington, Nov. 30.—It cost \$5,647,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending June 30 last; \$1,368,000,000 for the nary and \$1,516,000,000 for the civil government proper. The shipping board spent \$862,000,000 and \$181,000,000 was paid out in pensions.
Those figures are shown today by These figures are shown today by the annual report of John Burke, treasurer of the United States, to Secretary McAdoo. The report showed the public debt on June 20 was \$12,205,000,000 \$ 1 206,000,000.

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION OPENS IN CHICAGO

. (III ANNOCIATED PRENS.)

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The International Livestock Exposition, with entries of fancy bred animals from more than a score of states opened here today with a large attendance. The blueblooded stock on exhibition are nearly all prize-winners from other shows or direct descendants of champeons and are valued at millions of dollars.
Various agricultural colleges, which are heavily represented in the different classes this year are out to make records for awards.

The program for today embraced the students' judging contests for cattle, horses, sheep and swine and the contest of the junior students, one for feeding. Tonight the annual "horse show will be held. . (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ZALAESKI WRITES NOTE CONCERNING ANGLO-JEWS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 30.—August Zalneski, chairman of the Polish regency council now at Berne, has sent the following telegram to the joint foreign committee for the Jewish board of deputies and the Anglo-Jewish association. tion: was greatly distressed to hear

"I was greatly distressed to hear about excesses in Galicia and have communicated with the Polish government. I can inform you that the disorders had no political bearing but were economic in character. Polish shop-keepers suffered equally with the Jews. Brig. General Pilsudsky, Polish military dictator, is taking all necessary measures to prevent further disorders."

BEER MUST BE STOPPED

OTHER MALT BEVERAGES WILL STOP AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT.

BARUCH ON COMMITTEE

Special Presidential Committee Decid ed Today to Make No Becom-. mendations to President Wilson.

Washington, Nov. 30,-Brewing of beer and other malt bevorages will stop at indinight tonight throughout the United States. The special presi-dential committee which recommend-

anarchy, starvation and foreign supremacy.

Alsace and Lorraine feel as I do. We have lost sympathy for the ideas which have lost sympathy for the ideas which have ruled Germany. If we have not become Alsatian we love Alsace as possibly significant.

Well as any one."

The great detection of decision of here and of malt beverages shall stop tomorrow will as any one."

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Garfield will now be ready to lift the ban as far as fuel is concerned, and that officials believe the transportation situation is such that need for conservation in that regard is no longer necessary. The question, officials say, consequently, has resolved itself almost purely into a food problem. Whatever action is determined upon will be in the form of a recommendation to President Wilson. The original prohibition was in the form of a president.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Copenhagen, Nov. 23.—People of prominence in Vienna, who are in touch with the foreign department there, assert that in 1917 when Count Czernin, then Austro-Hungarian minister, sought, by Emperor Charles' order, to induce Emperor William to conclude peace, he was referred to supreme headquarters.

When Count Czernin pointed out that Austria was exhausted and might be compelled to make a separate peace. General Ludendorff, striking [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

many.

Republic of Lithuania

Has Been Proclaimed

at Riga, Say Reports

[Ist associated parss.]

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—The republic of Lithuania has been proclaimed at Rigs in the presence of the national council and great numbers of the population, the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette of Essen states. Karl Clinan is the president of the new republic.

WAR EXPENSIVE

FOR UNITED STATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 30.—It cost \$15,647,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending June 30 mices.

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MISS ALICE DONNELLY WILL LEAVE TOMORROW

Miss Alice Donnelly, who recently, resigned her position as instructor in Latin in the high school, will leave Sunday for Chicago where she has accepted a business position in connecwith education and home economics work.

SUIT INITIATED BY AMERICAN LEGATION HAS BEEN DISMISSED

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stockholm, Nov. 30...-The suit initiated by the American legation against the Aftanbladet of this city in which it was charged that the newspaper had insulted President Wilson, has been dismissed on technical grounds. The paper printed a series of articles regarding America's action in entering the war and containing personal reflections upon President Wilson.

KING GEORGE GUEST AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Paris, Nov. 30,—Following the dinner given at the Elysee palace.
Thanksgiving in honor of King George
a reception was held at the British
embassy. During the reception King
George bestowed upon Marshal Foch,
the Order of Merit. Marshal Foch is
the only French soldler of this decorration. In bestowing it King George
said: "I am happy to give the highest
distinction of which I can bestow to
the eminent soldlers who have conducted the allies to victory."

COMMUNICATION IS RESUMED IN RUSSIA

Washington, Nov. 36.—Telegraphic communication has been reopened to Viadistock and Irkutsk, Consul Thompson at the latter placed reported today to the state department. The message added that vigorous military precautions taken at Irkutsk against an uprising of the Bolsheviki had been effective and the movement had not effective and the movement had not developed.

GERMANS IN ALSACE

Second

School shoes for the boys and girls at prices below cost of manufacture today. All sizes, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95.

Special bargains in Women's broken sizes and



Cut aut the picture on all four sides.
Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath maturately. When completed turn over and you will find a surprising result.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 I. O. O. F. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening. Election of officers and other important husiness. A full attendance is desired.

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN WAR TORN RUSSIA

L. E. MARKHAM OF THIS CITY, NOW WITH THE Y. M. C. A. FORCES IN RUSSIA, WRITES FROM ARCHANGEL.

HIGH PRICES PREVAIL

Tells of Exorbitant Prices Tthat Prevail in That Country-Describes

THE STATE OF THE TABLE STATE OF

People who are saving find Grape:Nuts food a valuable help.

ounces of tobacco for a week in our ration, and I am using it to tip. For a cigarette a man will work very hard, paying as high as 30 cents for one cigarette. I went into a restaurant the other night and got a dish of fish soup for \$1.50, and one graham cracker for which I paid 15 cents. This was the second best cafe in town and besides fish, had a little beef, some mutton and horse meat; only three crackers in the house and no bread or desserts.

"The town of Archangel is built in a swamp. The isoldiers in some of their waists. /Now and then a spot is higher and there a man has a field with a cow or two. The pigs and goats run loose in the streets. I saw a group of soldiers helted while some pigs crossed the street in front of them the other day, on Trotsky Prospect, the main street, where the government buildings are and where we live



In the Churches

First Lutherna Church.
Corner West Eluff and Madison itreets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school at 9:30 s. m.
Services in English at 11.00 s. m.
You are welcome to our services.

The Federated Church (Congregational and Presbyterian) Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Presby-erlan Sunday School. 10:46 a. m. Morning worship, "Up to hristmas," "Costly Living and Cheap 18:45 a. m. "Costly Living Thristmas," "Costly Living Religion."
12:10 Congregational Sunday School.
Thursday—7:30 p. m., Open Forum

Bible Class A. A Sermon Series: Science every-where teaches "Evolution". Every body talks about it. Fow however un-derstand it. Many think this subject cannot be understood without special

cannet be understood without special training.
The great outstanding human truths about evolution can he comprehended by anyone who is willing to think. These truths will be simply given in a series of evening sermons at the Federated Church, beginning next Sunday evening at 7:30:

Dec. 1.—Seience and the New Internationalism.
Dec. 8—Laws of Biological Evolution Dec. 15.—Formation of Social Evolution Dec. 29.—Science of Religion.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Corner South Jackson and Center rects. G. J. Muller, pastor, 309 Linn

Corner South, streets, G. J. Muller, paston, sortests, G. J. Muller, paston, streets, Main service 11 a. m.
Hible school 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m.
Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service with Preparatory Confessional service at 10:45 o'clock.
There will be services on Sunday evenings during Advent until Christmas. mas. Church Council meeting on Monday evening.

First Christian Church.
Corner of Milwaukee and Academy atracts. Clark Walker Cummings. minister. Bible school, Sunday 10:60 a. m.. classes for all.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon Christian Endeavor Sunday 4:45 p. m. Evening worship Sunday 4:7:30 p. m. second aermon in series on "infallible Religious Position; subject will be "The Simplicity of Faith."
Monday—Meering of Men's Class.
Wednesday—Scouts meet at Y. M. C.

Thursday-Church night with Bible study, etc.
Sunday, Dec. 8, is Joash Day. Be sure to fill your barrel; also rally day for Bible school.

The Sulvation Army.
Salvation Army meets at 10:
Main street. Meetings as fol-North laws book of the lows:

Public service Saturday at \$ p. m. Sunday school, Sunday at \$ p. m. and Public praise service at \$ p. m. All are cordially invited.

Commandant, J. H. Connor.

First Raptist Church.

Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 462 North High street:

If you are without a church home, or a stranger, we invite you to worship and work with us.

Sunday: 9:45 Bible school. Miss Topping, field sceretary of the Baptist Training school will speak to all the Baptist girls of the conference and the church.

10:50. morning worship and Lordin. Bintist girls of the conference and the chirch.
10:50. morning worship and Lord's Supper. Subject: "The Tragedy of the Unseeing."
7:30. Mass meeting of the Older Girls' Conference at the M. E. church. All invited.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren Church.

Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.

J. Hart Truesdale. Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school. W.H. Douglas,

Supt. 11:00 morning worship. Communion service. Reception of members. 3:00 Junior C. E., Ruth Chadderdon. Free. 6:30 Senior C. E., Mrs. J. H. Tauesdale: leader. 7:30, mass meeting at M. E. church.

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N. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor.
Annual Mission Festival will be celebrated tomorrow. Three services will be held. In the merring service at 10:00, the Rev. Theo. Bergen of Sharon will preach in German. The afternoon service which will also be in German, beginning at 2:30, will be conducted by the Rev. Theo. Bretischer of Reioit. The evening sorvice begins at 7:30 and will be in English. The Rev. F. H. Eggers of Watertown will deliver the sermon. You are welcome to our services.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Corner Jackson and West Eluft
streets. Rov. Henry Willmann, rector.
First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Church school
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10:30 a. m.
Monday and every day throughout
the week, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
with special prayers and intercessions
for the success of the Advent Call and
the work of the nessengers.
Monday—Meeting St. Agnes Guild at
the home of Mrs. Wood, at 2:30 p. m.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis,
pustor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E.
Lane, superintendent.
Morning preaching service 10:45 a.
n. by the pustor. Subject: "Christianity and the Social Ideal." Mrs. Matthews will sing.
Evening services given up to the
program of the Older Girls Conference being held in this church. The
public is invited to the evening service.
The pastor will resume the series of
sermons on The Ten Commandments
and the Modern World. Sunday evening
December 8th.

St. Patrick's Church.

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

Gorner Cherry and Holmes streets.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:80 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St. Marr's Church.

St. Marr's Roman Catholic church.

Corner Pirst and Wisconsin streets.

First mass. 7:30 a. m.; second mass,
9:90 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson. pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann,
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SIX DRUNKS FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Six men who continued to celebrate on the day following Thanks-giving were hrought before Judge Maxfield in the municipal court this morning to answer charges of drunkenness. Of the six brought before the judge three were given fitteen dollars and costs or twenty days, two given ten dollars and costs or to the fitteen days, and one had his case adjourned one week.

week.

Martin Sarley, Harry Jewell and John Green each drew fitteen dollars and costs when they admitted that when arrested they were drunk. Wal-

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Miss Kathryn Lny of Baraboo, spent
Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrne spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents in Beloit.

Mrs. Bixby of Stoughton is spending a few days at the home of J. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy spent Monday at the home of D. C. Connor.

H. Topp shipped a carload of wool frm Leyden, this week.

L. Burkheimer's family, who have been sick, are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. John of Baraboo, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Amos St. John.

Wm. Churchil who was badly burned, is not recovering rapidly.

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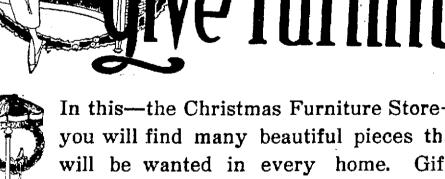
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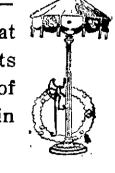


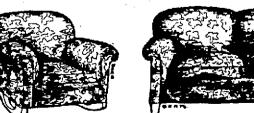
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"Our Saturday Night" this week partakes again of the work of the late Howard W. Tilton, who made a name for himself through his weekly "Lay Sormons" and printed in the Council Bluffs (Iewa) Nonparell, of which he was editor. Mr. Tilton's ambition to do good to others in the broadest sense and his love for his fellow man found expression in these stories which were afterward put into book form under the title, "Lay Sermons." The story selected for today is "The Old Family Bible."

stenographer, sharply bidding one to go, another to come, too busy to re-light the half burned cigar with which his lips were nervously playing—no, he didn't seem the same, lounging in his library chair as when at his desk, but

It you want to see the real man you must wait until he hangs up his business cont and puts on his smoking jacket.
This man wasn't a preacher, nor a deacon, and not even a church mem-

ber, and yet--"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for that old family Bible."

Why did this man of the world want a family Bible?

religion and into the library of all ages.

There was a good-bye, and even the old door seemed to add a sad creak to the household lament as the eldest stepped out into the world, and though he left his little Bible piled up with the others on top of the big family one, who knows how much of it he took with him? Only God and the angels. Then the others followed, one by one, until there came the first of the many lonesome hours when the wrinkled hands lifted tenderly one after another of the tracking little backs from the characters. to the household liment as the eldest stepped oul into the world, and though he left this little Bible piled up with the others on top of the big family on the context of the way the world hands lifted tenderly one after another of the context of the way the context of the way the the context of the way the world hands lifted tenderly one after another of the big family believed, and the twelve little ones were piled upon it, each serving as a reminder of dear one, for there were the beginning to the world man the twelve little ones were piled upon it, each serving as a reminder of dear one, for there were the boyist scruwlings of unuse upon the fyllowers. In the marks on the covers of little teeth which at the world more entertainment in nibbling than in devotion, and there were the boyist scruwlings of unuse upon the fyllowers. In the marks of the world more entertainment in nibbling than in devotion, and there were the boyist scruwlings of unuse supplied in the pages of the twelve little Bibles no longer needed in the family prayer circle which had narrowed to tho two who found all their wants supplied in the pages of the little Bibles no longer needed in the family prayer circle which had narrowed to tho two who found all their wants supplied in the pages of the little Bibles no longer needed in the family prayer circle which had narrowed to tho two who found all their wants supplied in the pages of the little Bibles no longer needed in the family prayer circle which had narrowed to tho two who found all their wants supplied in the pages of the little Bibles no longer needed in the family prayer circle which had narrowed to tho two who found all their wants supplied in the pages of the little block.

Then as this man of the world men the land prown, and whose pages and the little block of th

flexible cover and its delicate rice paper could never take the place of the old family Bible. The modern church, the higher criticism, the new creed, are all well enough, but there are sacred ties still binding to the past, which cannot be ruthlessly snapped. Like the old family Bible, we may lay the old creed recernity on the shelf, and place with it the theological notions for which we have no further use, like the twelve little Bibles, to serve simply as memorials, but there are the furness near. yet still they are too sacred to be thrown into the furnace room.

We have learned to read better than when we stumbled over letters pointcd out by father's horn-handled kulfe, but there are the same great truths to spell out, and there is the same recording of births and deaths, and the same strange questioning as to whose name shall next be penned and by whom? And there's ever the need of the old family Bible,

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ROY K. MOULTON

IMPORTANT HEADLINES.
"He Will Go to Paris."
"His Cannot Get Away."
"They Will Both Go to Paris."
"Domestic Matters Keep Him at

fome."
"Trip to Parls Is Now Sure."
"He Will Go in February."
"To Busy to Leave Washington."
"Will Attend Peace Conference."
"Peip Is Yet in Boubt."
"Will Sall on a Battleship."
"Can't Get Away This Year."
"Plans for Trip Now Complete."

A DISCOVERY.

Joe Carr, a Flatbusher, with a more or less reputation for sugarity, has made a startling discovery. After years of research in the subject at an or less repaired in the subject at an expense to himself of ten cents a day, they have not given their sons tween an express and a local. The local spends its time stopping at stations and the express spends its time stopping at stations and the express spends its time stopping at stations and the express spends its time stopping between stations. "I don't wish to cast any asparagus upon anybody at all," says Joe, "but I think the public ought to know this." Much obliged, Joe.

ENTT SLAVERY

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EXIT SLAVERY
The German has been driven out of Alsace once again.
And the shadow has been lifted from the face of fair Lorraine.
While his blood in rivers flowing, from his soul may wash the state.

As we go marching on.

They can hear the tread of infilions that we sent across the sea.
To bear the gladest tidings to a spent humanity.
For the blade that we had fashioned was the sword of Liberty.
As we go marching on.

I'm not entirely in peace with all the world—not I. The fighting spirit holds—full—sway when twenty cents I have to

pay for pie.

"Tight Skirts and Small Hats Are Horse Show Styles," says a headline. To the unregenerate who do not at-tend, such functions, we would say that the tight skirts and small hats

One thing about it is that the farmbuy any barbed wire for quite a speil.

No longer does the charming waitwhere nowadays.

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST.

A REASON FOR THANKSGIVING.

Wherever Freedom's flag is seen, wherever kindly people dwell.
Today all heads are bowed in prayer and grateful hearts their gladness tell.

'Neath golden stars of sacrifice the noble living smile through pain and thank the God of Hosts, above, they have not eigen their seen.

The walls of blasphemy are down, the tyrant trembles on his throne,
Truth reigns triumphant in the world, and happiness is man's to own.
The shackles that have made men slaves are broken now and cast

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The shackles that have made men slaves are broken now and east aside.

And to the living fall the joys for which have millions fought and died.

If ever heads should bow in prayer, if ever men should turn away To voice their fervent thanks to God for ail His care, it is today.

For, richer gitts than fruit or field and vine and tree are ours this year; If ever heads should bow in prayer,

Above the smouldering fires of war tho signs of liberty appear: Couses Comment.

Marinette.—Considerable comment has been occasioned here by an enter-To the unregenerate who do not attend, such functions, we would say that the tight skirts and small hats are not worn by the horses. A horse show is an entertainment gotten up for the benefit of the horses once a year so they can see how society address of the evening. It is the first gathering of the local Germans since the signing of the armistice. The first gathering of the local Germans since the signing of the armistice. The first gathering of the armistice. The first grathering of the armistice. The first gathering of the local Germans societies were to give the affair and later this announce ment by request was changed to the found that their trade has been a United American-German societies.

EMPHASIZE NEEDS OF CONTINUING WORK

A strong and vital message was brought to the members of the County Council of Defense from the food administration on yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the court house. Two prominent women speakers, Mrs. D. W. Dice of Madison and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, who is the state liceder of Home Demonstrations, were ader of Home Demonstrations, were in attendance and brought the latest advices and wishes from the board to

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emphasized the thought that the people of America must still be willing to save foods that they can be shared with the suffering ones who needed them. "Starvation breeds anarchy" she said, "and our boys will have to stny in Europe and quell riots unless the starving people are fed." She said, "That the message from Herbert Hoover, who is virtually the food dictator of the world, is that, the American nation must still save some things which are needed by the world's "I wouldn't take \$1,000 for that old family Bible."

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As he shifted the old book to the other knee the rheumatic twinge told him that many years had passed since, as the baby of the twelve, that knee had been a so nimbly and houghtlessly in the family pager service. That old the sorvice were carefully piled on top of the old family Bible to await the sorvice were carefully piled on top of the old family Bible to await the need to put on his glasses to not he left his little flibe piled up with the others on top of the big family one, he left his little flibe piled up with the others on top of the big family one, who knows how much of it he took with him? Only God and the many the others followed, one by one, until there came the first of the many blones one hours when the virtual face and the careful of the world, and thought he others had been a date of the world. The face of the world is the world's great parliament of the bubble to a state of the world with a face of the world in the program in the face of the world in the parlies of the world in the program in the face of the many blone in the face of the world in the parlies of the many blone in the face of the world in the parlies of the family Bible of the world in the face of t

ported by Miss Mabel Shumway, who gave the rocord as outlined in the Red Cross meeting of last week.

The Home and Foreign Relief work was reported by Mrs. Rose, who has planned the work in several towns of the county. In Janesville there are live clubs willing to take up this work, and much will be attempted after the holldays, and after the emergency work of the Red Cross is past.

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MANAGER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BACK FROM CONFERENCE

The Seventh National Conference on Housing America, held in Boston last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25th, 28th and 27th, under the auspices of the National Housing Association was undoubtedly the most important conference of the kind ever held in America. Men of national repute contributed to a program which occupied the attention of those in attendance from ten-thirty each morning until past ten o'clock at night.

In connection with the conference was an exhibition of drawings, photographs and models of work in connection with housing and town and city planning.

Five hundred persons were registered at the conference. Janesville was represented by the Manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Unquestionably the most important subject facing Christian civilization today is that workers must be properly housed. It has been definitely impressed on the minds of men having to do with big business, that to properly housed. The conference developed that a proper housing codewas essential to provide a policy and that this policy must be carried out effectively if the proer thopught of the future was to be had. A tour of the city of Boston occupying four hours was made.

The following was the program in the conference of the men who

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Menasha.—Phillip Cassidy and Forest E. Stewart have been bound over to appear in municipal court for trial on the charge of holding up and aitempting to rob Wenzel Spetta, or Cleveland and a member of the Demi

ress ask us, "Rare, medium or well done? Roast beef is rare every." Hillimmiddillimm

You who have boys overseas, or in camp-the day of Homecomings isn't far off. Soon they'll be wanting to slip back into Civilian

Good time to take down off the Hook those pre-

cious things he'll need when Mustered Out. Have them made ready! Once Uncle Sam says the word, he'll be in a big hurry to Shed his martial rig for home attire—so

.. We Clean, Mend, Dye, and Press. We rejuvenate second-bests with skill and dispatch. All kinds and conditions of articles come here downat-the-heels and dejected. We send 'em back made Over, Looking Like New-and our charges are reasonable. Call the auto!

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Boots, military heel, lace

boots, \$9.50

Boots, high heels, lace,

Women's Slate Grey

Marinette. The Wisconsin & Michigan Railway has torn up the rails on its western division extening from Everett on the main line to Marek. A report that the company intended to tear up its main line extending from Marinette to Norway, Mich., was denied by General Manager Wright. He states that the line will be continued in operation

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the secret of the Northwestern Farmer's uni-

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as usual from Menominee to Faithorn, Mich.

The Irish Question.

New York.—A petition urging President Wilson to support "self deternation" for Ireland at the peace of ference, has been proposed by 1,05. Catholic priests.

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NOTICE!

YOUNG HUN VICTIM WILL BE AMERICAN



Francois Catecious.

Little Francois Categious, tenyear-old refugee from Belgium, is in
New York now and is going to become an American citizen. A kindly
S. naval officer has sken him.
Io his life and will bring him up.
Francois' mother and father, two
brothers and two sisters, were killed
by the Huns. A bomb scarred
francois' face. Francois escaped
the Huns who invaded his home and
was drifting at sea in a little rowboat. He was in a hospital for six
months.

Will Hold Meet: There will be a meeting of the County Superintendents of Schools at Madison on December 5 and 6. There will also be a meeting of the County Superintendents Association at Madison on December 4.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church Aid, will hold their Christmas sale in the pariors of the Presbyterian church on Wodnesday afternoon, Dec. th. They will have a variety of aprons, fancy work and home baking for sale, and coffee and doughnuts will be served from one o'clock until the

We have plenty of Columbia rec-ords. A2630, "They Were All Out of Step But Jim." H. F. Nott's Music church

GIRLS' CONFERENCE MOST INTERESTING

CONDUCTED ENTIRELY BY THE YOUNG REOPLE THEMSELVES

ATTENDANCE LARGE

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A special feature of the evening session is a lecture by R. A. Waite of Chicago on "The Most Wonderful Camp in America." It will be illustrated by stereoption.

Sunday morning, Dec. 15t. Mrs. Roy Palmer, leader-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Albert Marquir returned to her

TAX RATE FOR CITY Mrs. Albert Marquir returned to her home in Milwaukee, on Friday, after spending a few days with Mrs. J. B. Osborn of 445 Cornelia street.

Mrs. Minnie Crouse and son and George Smith and Miss Loretta Jacobs of Rockford spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson of \$27 Locust street. OF JANESVILLE WILL **BE HIGHER THIS YEAR**

street.

Harold Cank returned to Boston, this morning to take up his work in the U. S. Radio School.

E. R. Mead of Milwaukee is spending the week end in the city. Mrs. Mead and daughters Rose and Louise

ne deligate came from 28th at Mercy hospital.

each from Stevens Point

J. W. Walsh of Madison spent Friday.

Twenty-nine comday calling on business friends in

he state were represent Jangsville.

nd Green Bay. Twenty-nine comtunities in the state were representd, those from nearby ditricts having
the largest representation. Fond du
ac was present with 15 delegates;
filwankeee had 22, while Janesville
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to tock the session opening at 2

FOURTEEN CENTS IN LEVY. STATE AND COUNTY BUD-ĢETS HIGHER THAN IN

UNCLE SAM TO AID SOLDIERS GET JOBS

F. J. Schmitt, superintendent of the ernor Philipp telling him of plans of the government to provide work for discharged soldiers.

A full program has been prepared for today, the session opening at 5 o'clock, and several trained Sunday school workers gave the benefit of their experience in that work. Mrs. Antoinette Lamoreaux of Chicago gave splendid addresses at both morning and afternoon sessions. The election of officers took place this afternoon and the place for holding the next conference was decided.

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Will Meet: Loyal Ladies of Riverview will meet to do Red Cross and
refugee sewing at the rooms over F.
A. Taylor's office on Clark street on
Monday and Tuesday afternoons this
next week. We hope all who can will
attend one or both afternoons as we
have lots of work to do. Don't forget
the days. Mrs. H. M. Friis, Sec.

"They Were All Out of Step But
Jim" is the Columbia record you have
been asking for. Come in and hear it
at Nott's Music Store.

Notice: All members of the Wee
Polks Band of the Congregational
church are requested to bring their
Missionary bariels to Sunday school,
Sunday morning, Dec. 1st.

Miss. Roy Gestland leaves tonight
for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to visit
for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to visit
with her brotehy, Gorpe Timpany. It is expected he will come
back with her for a few days' furlough.

Ben. Hur: There will be a meeting
ling of the Ben Hur Iodge Monday
evening at the Caledonia rooms, E.
H. Krueger, Scribe.

Sgt. C. Elmer Riley departed for
New York after spending Thanksgivand Mrs. M. Riley of 302 North Pearl
at the home of his parents. Mr.
and Mrs. M. Riley of 302 North Pearl
attreet. His many friends in Janesville
will be pleased to know he has entirewill be pleased to know he has entirely recovered from his recent illness
which confined him to a hospital in
England for nine months.

Social.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott

FIFTEEN MACHINISTS SIGN UP FOR UNION

a Charter Will be Made to International Body Next Week.

Fifteen workmen employed in Janesville industrial plants have to the president of the Janesville Massigned applications for membership in a machinists' union which is being formed here. Application to the International Machinists' association for a charter will be made next week, W. L. Forrest labor organizer announced at a meeting held in Eagles hall last night.

Treasurer Working to Finish.

Individual Assessments.

The tax rate for the city of Janesville will be higher this year than that of last according to the assessment which has just been completed by the commissioners. The rate will be \$17.25 at housand while the rate last year.

Although the city budget was prepared over a week ago and an increase was noted the entire rate could not be determined until the state and county levies could be placed against the city. Both levies were much higher this year.

The rate in the city taken from the

mon conducted the services. Interment was made in the Milton cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Fred Coleman, Howard Morgan, Edward Sievert, Louis Krause, A. Schuman and Harry Robinson.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and packet folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous relligous articles.

WILL RECEIVE DISCOUNTS ship of 2641 in its 15 branches ship of 2641 in its 15 branche today, as a further means of enabling the discharged soldiers allowance of three and one-helf cents a mile to cover traveling expenses. Previously Mr. McAdoo had reduced the coach fare from three to two cents a mile

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

WWashington, Nov. 30.—Removal of harbor restrictions imposed under the esplonage act was announced today by the Treasury Customs Bureau. This permits the carrying of Cameras in harbors, the movement of vessels after dark, the inspection of manifests and hoarding of vessels by news writers, and the arrival and departure of consiwise ships without reporting to the port authorities.

chapter \$1,100. All of the officers with T. A. Taylor, chairman, were restricted.

Neanal Boys Honored.

Neenah Two Neenah boys, William Willis and Stephen Stilp, Jr., are on the liner George Washington, the boat which will take President Wilson and his party to Europe.

American Beauty Parlor

MAY GOVERN METZ DURING ARMISTICE



General Hirschauer. General Hirschauer of the Second

French army will be the military governor of Metz, it is believed, until after the adjournment of the peace

ELECT J. E. AUTEN TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Labor Leaders Declare Application for Assistant to President of Janesville Machine Company Elected to Bourd of Chamber of Commerce.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES.]
New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mrs.
Beth S. Fairbanks today won an interloctuery decree of divorce from
ouglas Fairbanks, moving picture actor in the supreme court here. She
was awarded the custody of their son,
Douglas Fairbanks, Ir., eight years of,
age. The record of the testimony refers to the correspondent as "an unknown woman." known woman."

Mrs. Fairbanks is the daughter of Daniel J. Sully, cotton operator. The Fairbanks were married in 1907 at Watch Hill, R. I.

MAKES PROTEST TO GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Paris, Nov. 30.—The French government through Marshal Foch will send a vigorous protest to Berlin concerning the treatment of war prisoners, Edouard Ignace, under secretary for military justice and pensions announced in the Chamber of Deputies today. The new government in Germany treated the prisoners no better than the old government, he said.

WILL DISPOSE OF SOME SMALL SHIPS

Washington, Nov. 30.—With its permanent building program in full swing and emergency needs passed, the shipping board is preparing to dispose of some of its small steel ships and a number of wooden craft. Proposals for the purchase of tonnage have been received from many prospective buyers at home and abroad. Pending disposition of some of the wood ships, contracts for 160 such vessels have been cancelled since the signing of the armistice.

MICHIGAN TO VOTE ON WINE AND BEER

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 30.—Sufficient petitions to assure the submission of an amendment to the constitution legalizing the sale of beer and light wines, were filed with the secretary of state today by the Michigan State Hotel Men's association.

The amendment will be submitted at the general state election next April.

April. Go To Front
Peris, Nov. 30.-King George of
Great Britain and the Prince of Wales
and Prince Albert, who have been in
Paris, since Thursday, departed this
morning for the front.

Around the State

Great Work Done.
Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids chapter of the Red Cross, embracing one-half of Wood county and a membership of 2641 in its 15 branches ship-

422 Hayes Block. R. C. Phone, Red 147. MRS. M. A. ELSER Anticipate; then call Red 147 and spend a restrul hour here. You will come again,

More New York **Apples** Distributed to the Grocers Today

We distributed another carload of New York Apples to the grocers today. The quality is very good. The apples are packed in bushel baskets. New York Snow Apples

New York Baldwins New York Kings New York Greenings New York Russets New York Northern Spies.

Get them from your grocer. We wholesale only.

HANLEY BROS. Wholesale Commission Merchants

E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

DECEMBER

The year is about gone Have you done as well this year as you expected to do! Have you purchased as many Thrift Stampssaved as much money and otherwise come up to your

expectations? Just one month left to catch up and make your record for 1918 what you want it

to be. We'll be open tonight for those who cannot well come during regular banking

It is a good time to make a nice deposit to your credit

in the Savings Department. The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

The Peoples Bank

Mrs. Leisiuman Dead.
Nice, France, Thursday, Nov. 28.
Mrs. Julia Leishman, wife of John G.
A. Leishman of Pittsburgh, former
American anniassador to Germany,
died today at Monte Carlo. The
funeral will be held in Paris.

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MAPS 25c.

See what you read about every day
Colored War Maps, 28x36 inches
showing the complete war zone, in
dexed cities, towns and rivers, at Ga

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Start your savings Ac-count tonight. Do not let this presperous year pass without having something saved up in a savings account. It matters not how little you start with, but

One dollar will open an account, small accountsireceive the same careful and courteous attentionas large ones, at this bank. The

Bower City Bank The Bank For Savers Kaspar's

60c Per Pound

Japan Tea

ing with general favor from discriminating housewives. Try a pound with your next

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES Ali 128.

"Roseleaf" Japan Tea 60c lb.

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It's a wonderful Jap Tea with more body and flavor than you would expect in a Jap.

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Read the want ads.

SIDE LIGHTS on the **CIRCUS BUSINESS**

By D. W. WATT Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CURRENT BUSINESS of the Company Control of the Co

Soldiers mustered out will find their did jobs or new jobs awaiting them.

To agregational church.—Sunday, Dec. I. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00. Prof. C. B. Knishts of Columbus and Cawford of Beloit college will occurred the pulpit. Methodist people are coordinally livited to worship with us. and a hearty welcome is assured.

Methodist church.—Sunday, Dec. I. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. All man are invited to the Brotherhood is are classes for all. Everyboat the respective them are an invited to the Brotherhood is respected to the Brotherhood to respect to the Brotherhood is respected to the Brotherhood i

SCIENCE

=Four Lectures=

These are not dry technical lectures, but deal with life problems you face every day.

What is the explanation of Germany in politics? of Christian Science in religion of Socialism in economics?

Why are there always conservatives and radicals?

Is the world growing better?

Is a constructed and development of creative?

True science thinks God's thoughts after Him. It is the basis for

Is your influence domineering or creative?
What is your type, Convivial? Forceful? Reflective? Rationally Conscientions? Austere?

FEDERATED CHURCH SUNDAY EVENINGS, 7:30

JANESVILLE LOSES TO BELOIT HIGH BY 19 TO 6 SCORE

WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

A public meeting of the citizens of Janesville is scheduled for next Friday evening December 8, at the Congregational church at eight o'clock. The meeting will be under the direction of the County Food Administrator and will be held for the purpose of further stimulating interest in food conservation. Speakers will be on A public meeting of the chizens of Janesville is scheduled for next Friday evening December 6, at the Congregational church at eight o'clock. The meeting will be under the direction of the County Food Administrator and will be held for the purpose of further stimulating interest in food conservation. Speakers will be on hand from the State Bureau at Madison. Community singing and a program of music will also be features of the program.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Services of the day as usual.

Union Baptist church services at 2:30. Dr. Pearce will preach.

Congregational Church
Regular worship Súnday morning at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "God's Call to Busy People." Church school at close of morning worship. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic: "Some Recent Novels Worth While." Eleanor H. Porter's "Oh Money! Money!"

Topic of mid week lecture. December 4th: "Adam the Undeveloped." We'ler that gits ahead of his story would think you will find the hour from 7:39 not be so bad if he stayed there.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Heims.)

Essay Contest

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It has been decided by the congregation of the St. John's Episcopal church of this city that they will not call a regular pastor until spring. Arrangements have been made whereby Wather William Antes chose for the subject of his essay: "Why My Family Should Own Liberty Bonds." His essay was so forceful and well written that the county chairman of Woman's Liberty loan committee, requested Miss Brundage the English teacher in the second and eighth frades to make two copies of the cessay in order that one may be sent to the chairman of the Rock County Council of Defense and one might be snet to the chairman of the Rock County Council of Defense and one might be snet to the chairman of the Federal Reserve District.

War Savings societies

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War Savings societies are being organized in the grades to promote the idea of thrift among the school chil-

Special services every evening from Dec. 1-8, except Saturday, in observance of Win-My-Chum week. The list of speakers will be announced on Sunday. Services will commence at 7:30 every evening, promptly. The Woman's Missionary solcety will meet with Mrs. Stevens on North Madison street, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Baptist Church, Pastor Pearce will preach morning and night. All services of the day as usual.
Union Baptist church services at

BEVERLY TONIGHT

WORLD-PICTURES presents

MONTAGUE LOVE GERTRUDE McCOY CHARLEY JACKSON

"To Kim That Hath!"

ANIMATED WEEKLY

MAY ALLISON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY METRO Presents

"The Return of Mary"

THE FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINE

NUMBER SEVEN. THE EGYPTIAN CONTIN-GENT BEHIND THE LINE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Harold Lockwood

in the Screen Classics Inc. Production.

"Pals First"

A Message to Music Lovers

On Wednesday, December 4th, the Redpath Lyceum Bureau will present at the Apollo Theatre the Fairchild Quartette in vocal and instrumental quartettes, piano, violin, cello, soprano and contralto solos, readings, pianologues, whistling quartettes and solos, instrumental duets and tries and vocal duets.

The popular price of SGc, which includes war tax, for matinee or night, will be in ef-



APOLLO

Evening 7:30 and 9:00, Matinee daily 2:30,

SPECIAL TONIGHT AND SUNDAY ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

The Season's Rarest Treat

The "1919" Girl Revue

The Latest of the Feminine Follies

There Will Be Pep and Class in Plenty.

Running the gamut of Melody, Laughter, Song, Dance and Novelty the 1919 All Girl Revue Will Please All Who Witness It.

Matinees: Children, 11c; adults, 22c.

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Evenings: Main floor and first two rows balcony, 33c. Balance balcony, 15c. Box seats, 55c.

APOLLO MONDAY and TUESDAY

We will present the internationally famous actress

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

.WM. FOX'S \$1,000,000 PRODUCTION

"A Daughter of the Gods"

A fairy fantasy that will delight everyone who sees it. Previously played here at \$1.50 per seat. Apollo Popular Prices, matinee and night, 28c.

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– TODAY – WILLIAM DUNCAN

"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"

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HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS, THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE CAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hands given before going on such a trip. I myself would not advise you to go.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hands given before easily and look red and rough. I am trombled with them in winter especially. They chap very easily and look red when they are really clean. There is a girl in town that I have asked her for a date month of two ounces of bay rum to one of glycerine and twenty drops of carbolic acid. Inough perfume should be added to kill the odor of the carbolic acid. Any druggist will mix the preparation for you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl months. I have asked her for a date now and then, and every time I asked her she always had some way of putting it off. She would have some excuse. It isn't that I can't get a girl, because I have a lot of girl friends, but I have liked this girl ever since I saw her first. Do you think that I ought to ask her again sometime or do you think I would be making myself little? M. A. W. Wait a month or two before askner with a roung man for two years. We are to be married in a short time. My folks don't approve of it ard won't give me money to get wedling clothes. The man I am to kirry is well-to-do. Shall I tell him the cacaions you want her to be girl treated to be with someone else on with you.

THE STRUGGLE

WORK—BIAIN WORK.

Net Plowerton started on his jobs:

a shop with the prostic name "Arnisted's Motor & Engine Works."

It was in a town twelve miles in about that her brother would have to take the cordially-hated 6.55 in the sorning in order to reach file place in the maternal sympathy over the boy. Sho wondered anxioustive is list courage would stand the erain of the hard work the incoming in trivel and the separation from Pay Summers.

To her surprise and infinite pride Ned Went at his new labors with signous enjoyment.

"Don't you go worrying about meass, the reassured." her. "The found are a corking bunch. They know heaps—they keep this old bean of limits with common work—months!" Bet nab a raise in three Going about her work with lightness they keep this old bean of large on the file of surprising extent. She had tried to persuade him to return, but he held unsweringly to his plan of board for, arguer Ned. "I want to be abforced and the solution of a while."

"It will keep me keyed up, Ede, if I don't have any luxuries I for a while."

Who brought violets and candy and engagement rings.

Who he doesn't even come to see but fings on the during one of her put the stays out nearly me have sout nearly and thuride during one of her rare and hurried calls on Edith.

"Why, he doesn't even come to see with some greasy old work me stays out near the but works with some greasy old work means he but works with some greasy old work means he but works with some greasy old works."

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"Gone working the coming mean have he is in Arcadia he oworking insect."

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and it's going to be an extra special on the dance—on't have any luxuries. I'don't pay took her departure, looking for a while—first his ness, you know!"

"arguer Ned. "I want to be ablied on my own, for a while—first his ness, you know!"

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The modical chief of an institution in which juvenile criminals and first offencers serve indeterminate sentences made a thorough study of 400 fits you then subject had differentiated. Then another the convention of them (44 individuals) had epigary in one form or another. He studied these 44 individuals not only in a physical way-but from the psychological point of view. He traced their lives back to their school days and obtained reliable information from teachers, parents and, friends, this conclusion was that oplipsy is an abnormal reaction of the nervous system to ordinary circumstances, and that there is generally a faulty height and hence a nervous system to ordinary circumstances, and brunt of every day life.

In fact the doctor painted a wonderfully intimate picture of epilepsy, is defaulty intimate picture of epilepsy, the defaulty intimate picture of epilepsy, the defaulty intimate picture of epilepsy, the defaulty may predispose another branch in the lower water must be boiling in the lower.

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to alcoholism or drug habits and still

Dar Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married lady and I dearly jove my boy husband, but he has left for France. Do you think it would not correct for me to go out with a boy friend while my husband is away?

I think quite n bit of this man and he tells mo he loves me. I want a little excitement. I would never be contented to sit at home.

It would most certainly not be a would make them and in your particulated to sit at home.

It would most certainly not be a correct, for you to go with thick there cannot hope or thair his respect and faith in you. Without faith there cannot be love, and so you should be very carrieful not to give up the thing which means most in life to you.

Lack of excitement will be far bet, and more confortable than a bowledge of disloyalty to your husband for you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a bone marrieful and your hard while my husband is away?

I think quite n bit of this man and have a well as you and and the leves me. I want a little excitement. I would never be contented to sit at home.

Floaso tell me what to do, as I will be for bet, and so you should be very carrieful not to give up the thing which means most in life to you.

Lack of excitement will be far bet, and a drime when he has given up so much for you.

Do not go to New York to meet while and more confortable than a bowledge of disloyalty to your husband to go with the consent before going sways look red and rough. I am frombled with them in winter especially and the consent before going and the confortable than a friend unless you are should not go without your mother, and more confortable than a friend unless you are should not go without your mother, and more confortable than a friend unless you are should not go without your mother, and more confortable than a friend unless you are should not go without your mother of such a friend unless you are should not go without your mother of such and the proper for me to go to hew York to meet the proper for me to go to hew York to meet the proper for me to go to hew yor you to so

Vegetable Margarine
Where can I get vegetable margarine
recommended by you in the Hindhede
regimen? (S. E. B.)
ANSWER—Numerous brands of oleo
margarine on the market are made
from vegetable fats exclusively.

Day Airing and Night Air

My bedroom contains 3,000 feet of space, and has an open fireplace. Is it necessary to leave a window open all night if both windows have been open all day? It seems to me that one sleeping in a room of that size would get plenty of air without leaving a window open, if the room is ventilated well in the daytime. The room is heated by steam. (R. S. W. N.)

ANSWER—It is of little consequence whether the room is ventilated in the

Household Hints

Oatmeal Cream
Fried Cornmeal Mush, Quince Jell
Fried Apple
Coffee
Luncheon
Cream of Celery Soup
Butter

War Buns
Cottage Cheese
Canned Strawberries
Oat Meal Puffs
Coreal Coffee Cereal Coffee Dixmer.

Panned Young Chicken Glazed Sweet potatoes e Corn Bread Carrot and Onion Surprise Apple and Celery Salad Coffee

HOLIDAY RECIPES.

er, and bake another hour.

Mock Mineemeat—Eight

conjugates, chopped line or run through cool griders; rinse tomotoes in cold water and scald; drain off green water. Add three quarts of boiled water, four pounds sugar, white or brown, three cups raisins, two cups currants three tablespoons cinnamon, haif tablespoon cloves and nutmer, and pepper one cup cider vinegar, half pound chopped sucting, and the pound chopped sucting self-sealing jars. The above makes twenty-one pluts and is better than meat-mince ples and costs very little. Crambedry Sauce—One quart of apples, one pint of water, one pound of sugar. Pare the apples, cut them quartees, remove the cores; putchem, with the cramberries and water, in a saucepan over the Cook. until they are soft, press through a colander, return the pulp to the fire, bring to boiling point and add the sugar, -stir until the singar is melted, and turn out to cool.

This is much cheaper than ordin-

of mik and cream, and an additional egg yolk.

DESERTS

Hamburg Cream—Beat the yolks of five eggs with the grated rind of one and the juice of two lemons and a half pound of powdered sugar, sifted, for ten minutes. Beat the whites to a stiff froth. Put the first water must be boiling in the lower part. Sift a moment until the mixture is near boiling heat, then stir in hastily the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Take it from the fire, and fill it at once into stem fee cream or parfruit glasses or into punch cups. Serve cold, with lady fingers.

Orange Tart—One cup boiling water for five minutes. Add the pulp and part to five eggs. Gook the cornstarch, made smooth with a little cold water, and the boiling water for five minutes. Add the pulp and part to five eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, three-quarters cup sugar, one-half teaspoons sold. Scald the milk. Add the sarping constantly until melted and light brow. Beat the sugar after stiring constantly until melted and light brow. Beat the eggs slightly, add salt and pour on the hot milk. Add the varializa, strain into a buttered mould; set in a pan of hot water and bake about thirty minutes.

DESERTS

In the last story I promised, if the farmer didn't hit his thumb with the hammer, I'd tell you what happened in the low list and when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower and when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower and when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower and when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower and when the didn't hit his thumb with the hammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower and went into the water and biler—the farmer didn't hit his thumb with the hammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower hand when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower hand when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower hand when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower hand when the shammer, I'd tell you what happened in the lower hand when the shammer, I'd tell you what happ



(Miss Reilly will answer in this column all questions on etloquette

make a long call standing. Once you have risen to go, go. To loiter still chatting is evidence of a lack of familiarity with correct social usage. Murial: You did not say how the invitation was worded. If it was written in the first person, your answer should be in the first person. If it was in the third person, your reply should be formal.

Ida: We never know into whose hands a letter may fall, so it is wise not to write anything you later may have occasion to regret. Three things may never return—the flying hour, the opportunity and the spoken word. The written word is even more difficult to recall.

dy fox and the Old Red Rooster.

We expect so much or them. The proof of the control of the cont

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Do you know, I pity doctors? We Expect So Much of Them.

touches which distinguish Y. W. C. A. buildings everywhere. A soldier said of her. "She puts a few yards of cloth about the room, drops a lamp on a table, shoves a chair near the fire and the place looks like home."

Mrs. Criss, admits that she sometimes goes into details, such as supplying chairs with certain curves for the fire and the profit of the Queensland state assembly, where it is said it will become finally a law.

By a majority of 249 the British parliament has passed a resolution favoring women sitting in parliament with the men members.

Plans for a hundred and twentyinine houses in a single order received by a woman architect, Miss Marcia Mende.

The buildings, which are being constructed by the government for its women employes in Washington, D. C., besides having homelike furnishings of the piayers, houses at large and comforts are also to be equipped with Y. W. C. A leaders who will provide recreations, service work, educational classes and entertain-

Tales of the Friendly Forest early in the last stary I womised in the

we are very sorry you had had he vanilla, strain into a buttered mould; set in a pan of hot water and bake about thirty minutes.

How He Did It.

"The Man Who Conquered Failure."
We know him; when his last shoestring broke he found an old corset string and dipped it in shoe polish, and it worked all right.

Read the want ads.

We are very sorry you had had hop away."
And after the Weathercock had sung this he turned around on his right toe and pointed to the east. And when he points to the east he's telling everybody it's going to rain. For Willie Wind is blowing from that direction and pretty soon he'll bring along the rain clouds and spread them all over the sky, and then he'll open the little faucets and the first ling you know it's raining like everything and all the trees and flowers are getting a shower bath.

And when all the Barn Yard folk

saw how Mr. Weathercock was pointing they began to preen their feathers and rub their bills over the little bag of oil they carry in their tall feathers. And when the storm came Henny Jenny took a little chicken into the hen house and told her this story:

Once upon a time there lived in an old Brier Patch a little rabbit named Billy Bunny and his Uncie of the hen house and told her this story:

One day when they were out automobiling, the old gentleman rabbit said to the little bunny. "Get out your gun, for pretty soon we'll be going by Daddy Fox's den!"

So the little rabbit got his gun ready, and, sure enough, in a few minutes Daddy Fox's den!"

So the little rabbit got his gun ready, and, sure enough, in a few minutes Daddy Fox ran out and started after them.

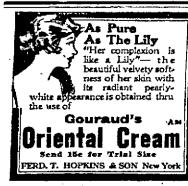
And, oh, dear me! That sly old Fox took such great big jumps that protty soon he jumped right into the Luckymobile and broke that gun into fourteen different pleces.

"I'll cat you first and then I'll eat your Uncle." said Daddy Fox with a grin that showed all his long white teeth.

But, quicker than a wink, Billy

teeth.

But, quicker than a wink, Billy Bunny picked up the tire that was fastened on the side of the Luckymobile, and before you could say "Jack Rabbit!" he opened the little air valve and pointed it at Daddy Fox. And would you believe it, the air came out of that tire so fast it blew the whiskers right off the face of that old fox and he jumped out of the Luckymobile and ran back to of the Luckymobile and ran back to



YOU WILL HAVE TO "CARRY ON"

While the Kings and Emperors are being disposed of you will have to "carry on".

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to Madison for the winter. Madiso is the terminal of his R. P. O. run. Mrs. Ida Wells has sone to Robin

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Corset Section

South Room

FIVEFRIDAYS.

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reporter holding the wire, so to speak, I took Tootles for a walk, and I then turned my attention to the undeveloped food supply which I had discovered earlier when walking with Vida. There were hundreds of fresh water clams on the beach, and it was possible to dig them in the cove when the water was not particularly rough. I spent the afternoon wading, compensated for the cold discomfort of the performance by the thought that by providing food I would win back a large share of the favor I had lost with Lucile. Not that she would admit that she needed food. Not she.

Vida and Lipton S. Clair strolled by while I was wading. It seemed to me that she was making rapid progress toward winning her bet.
"Are you still looking for Mrs.

Clair called out as I fished under water curlously. "No." I replied shortly, "I am teach

ing a pet fish to swim." "You look as though you were tak-

ing one of those barefoot cures." "I didn't know you could cure bare feet," supplied Vida, "By the way, Mr. Blainey, does your ring come off

"It would from your hand. Do you wish to wear it?"

"Dh. no, not yet—not until I am en-filled to. You can begin to work it off though." "Did any one call me up on the tele-

phone?" asked Mr. Clair. "Yes." I said.

"Why didn't you call me?" he de-manded crossly. "I haven't been far, away."

The self assurance of this man enraged me. Here he was, an uninvited guest, complaining that he was not



"Are you still looking for Mrs. Green?"
Clair called out.

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But the time that the zebra paged as ne worne bave been in a nobit him was the curiousest, I allow.' rel. I wondered where he got his ideas of the social relations of modern poo-"The zebra bit him?" Lucile's interple. Who could have spelled him so? est was aroused. The captain settled himself to tell his Sometimes the adulation of women will put an ego on the bias that way. favorite tale, but did not get started

but Clair was a professed woman

hater. I only hope that some day he will write a play which it will be my

I explained in words of one syllable that I had not called him because I

did not know where he was, had a

ders not to call any one, my mother

had trained me not to yell at strangers, and, besides, I never did any calling except on Thursdays.

Vida pointed her finger at me for

"Ned says," she smiled at me as

they went on up the beach, "that heav-

"You tell him for me," I retorted,

"that he knows more about heaven

now than he ever will from actual tex-

perlence—unless," I added, "the girl he is engaged to actually marries him." She waved her thanks and trotted

on at the fat magazine man's side. Yes, I said fat. There was something about him that was annoyingly fat,

possibly his intellect. In figure he was no more fat than I am, but some

way his avoirdupois flaunted itself fla-I disliked Mr. Clair so thoroughly and heartly for a few minutes that I nearly forgot what I was standing in the lake for. I gathered up my clams and went back to the house.

criminal caution I went in the back

way, so that no one would see what I had brought, and built a fire in the

long unused stove. In getting those blvaives to loosen up I rulned two

hatchets, a can opener, a thumb and

Lucile came downstairs while I was

in the kitchen, but she did not come

There was a mumbled reply in the

voice of Captain Perkins which I did not eatch. Lucile apparently put the receiver back in its place, because

presently the telephone bell rang, and

not here." Then, after a pause: "No, Miss Dunmore isn't here either. Who shall I say called? Oh, you don't wish

them to be notified? Very well."
There was a click as of the receiver

I came in from the kitchen. Lucile greeted me pleasantly enough when I

asked her how she had enjoyed her "I don't think I've been asleep," she denied. "I just rested, that was all."
I did not tell her that I did not be-

"Your mother called up," I said

"Called up?" Lucile repeated. "How

"From Huntingdon's island," I ex-

knew of Mrs. Green's experience. "She had no right to frighten me so,"

of Bopp. His emotions. I imagine, were chiefly confined to his digestive

I pointed out to Lucile that her moth-

"What possessed her to do such a thing?" Lucile was as petulant as a

"I had a brother once who used to

walk in his sleep. There was a zebra

I interrupted Captain Perkins, "Your

mother was scarcely responsible," I

"My brother was that way," chimed in the real estate captain. "You never

could tell where you could find him

classed as sufferings just the same.

er had escaped only by a miracle.

balf awakened child.

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said.

"No," I heard her say. "Mr. Clair is

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because Vida breezed in with a rather shamefaced Clair in tow. She came directly to me.

"I'll take that ring, please," she said. "Do you really want it?"
"Certainly. I am entitled to wear it."

"Of course she ought to have your ring," urged Lucile. "That one will



afraid I won't be jilted," said

do until you can get her something else. May I congratulate you, Miss Dunmore?"

"Has Mr. Blainey told you about it?" Vida asked, naturally surprised that a third party should take an interest in

out where I was. I heard her asking some one in the living room, "Who left the telephone off the hook?" a jesting wager.
"He didn't need to." Lucile smiled. With Clair present I could hardly

explain that Miss Dunmore had won

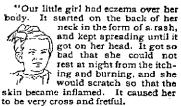
plained and went on to tell what I Lucile exclaimed; also Lucile seifishly

disregarded my sufferings; also those "That's a short, ugly word." I mused, tempted to put him in with the clams, apparatus, but I suppose they must be 'but ! 'twill pass—aye, it will serve.' " "But I am afraid I won't be jilted," "You see, I said Clair thoughtfully. am a very desirable match."

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I bowed and picked up a piece of cord wood, He went on obliviously: "I am a wo-

man hater. The ornamental sex has no place in the world of a man of genius. All my life I have escaped, and here on a bleak, inhospitable island, where there are only two women, I am trapped by one of them."

"I take it that you are engaged to Miss Dunmore," I hazarded.

"Practically," he retorted glumly.

"She trapped me into a sort of proposal. I didn't know what I was say ing."

"And she accepted you?"

"Not yet." he replied. "but there is no hope; she will. I don't suppose she has met many 'men of culture among her associates, and I imagine I am a novelty to her."

"Man, I said admiringly, "you'd be a novelty to any girl."

"Thank you," said he absently. "But what can I do now?"

"Edgar Field had one of the fingers on his right hand bit off by a hop he was butchering.

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A guard was repeating these words: "Corporal of the guard, post No. 8." when an officer approached him and said, "Say that again, and cut out the post." The guard went on as ordered and repeated, "Corporal of the guard No. 8, cut out the post."

Private Jim in a letter to his mother spoke of one of the boys in his company's close resemblance to General Foch. Wishing to compliment the soldier

wishing to compile the soldier boy, he said. "I don't wish to flatter you, but you resemble General Foch very much."

The soldier replied, "I don't feel flattered in the least, but General Foch should feel so."

NOOZIE



FORTY YEARS AGO

AFTER DINNER IM.

THAT BE

GOING OUT TO PLAY'A

LITTLE POKER WITH

THE BOYS -

WALWORTH

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Nov. 30, 1878—The Janesville Veterans are preparing to render at an early date the drama "The Avenger's Oath." The proceeds will go toward buying clothes for dress parades.

Dr. O'Leary returned today and will open his lecture course at the Opera House next Monday evening. The opera house will doubtless be crowded Monday night to hear what he has to say on the throat and lungs.

Mr. Cannon is getting ready to build on his lots, corner of Milwaukee and Jackson streets. The work of evacuation has been commenced and if the weather continues favorable the foundations will be laid this winter, the rest of the work will be left until spring. The lower part of the build-verning in Trinity church, and in the evening at the Baptist.

Day in Madison, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain.

Wm. Behrns of Zenda, had the misfortune to fall 30 feet from Hebron Tower, on Thursday and is seriously injured, but for a couple of days the outcome will not be known. His friends hope for the best; Mrs. Westfall is helping care for him.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

Walworth, Nov. 29.—George Bowman had the misfortune to burn his face very bad on Sunday morning, white tending fires in the milk train.

E. C. Worden and family of Rose City, Mich., arrived Friday and will stay the winter with their daughter. Mrs. Glen Hallead. Elmer Hallead his gone to wark for Mr. Nelson and NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. has gone to work for Mr. Nelson and will go to school.

Edgar Fleid had one of the fingers on his right hand bit off by a hog he Please watch the name tag on your paper, it subscription date is not cor-rect notify the office at once and thus rect notify the omce at once and thus insure uninterrupted delivery of your copy of the Gazette. Subscriptions are discontinued in accordance with government regulations it not renewed by you. A special expiration notice slip is included in your 'paper before the date of expiration. Watch for it.

The Daily Novelette

CHEESE IT.

son before another. Just as one man asked for half a

cheese. Oddsen Ends skidded aroun the prune barrel and jumped up of the counter, only mashing sever sticky cinnamon buns.

ME?

sticky cinnamon buns.

"What looks most like half a cheese?" he called to everybody.

"Do you all give it up so soon? Why, the other half!" cried Oddsen Ends, with a nervous laugh and he jumped lightly down in the pickle barrel, only to fall back unconscious into the grocer's arms.

He had acclientally knocked the lid off the limburger cheese.

When Oddsen Ends opened his eyes

When Oddsen Ends opened his eyes two hours later, he was laying on dump with his hands crossed on breast, but when he saw the yard cheeseeloth that was thrown over hir he gave a convulsive shudder and la quite still again.

The Greatest Medical Authorities in the World Have

made public statements in which they endorse cine.

These great physicians say in substance, that these ingredients "are beneficial notably in CHEESE IT.

Oddsen Ends, the riddle fiend, peeped from behind a prune barrel.
Prune stones lay all around him.

"I can't see anything to ask," he complained to himself, while the gracer kept waiting on customer after customer, and sometimes on one person before another. eases."

Thank you," sold be absently. "Bru morpose to her. Thus I allowed myses self to be misunderstood once more. I retired as gracefully as possible to kitchen, to be followed there shorts by by Lipton S. Clair.

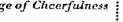
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The demanded cautiously, looking first brushing and demanded cautiously, looking first brushing as the state of them with his methods as the sating will have seen more longed ever since I was about six.

"What I was about six."

"Well, what are you doing up here?"

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Merchantic Paper

New York, Nov. 30—Merchantic paper six: sterling demand 475%; cables ago in the hospital. This is the second time he has been in the hose second time he has been in the hose second time he back, arm and leg by shrapnel. Hahn is now a second lieutenant and the men under him are from Altabama and Gaorgia.

Mirs. John McFarlane left Tuesday for the east to make her home this winter with her daughters the Missos Dorothy and Nina, who are studying in New York City.

Fred Winkleman arrived home from Camp Taylor, Ky., Thursday evenines, having been released from service.

Mrs. James Larkin is spending a few days in Beloit.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green at Berwin. III.

George McLane was home from Miwaukee yesterday.

A number of officers and, stockholders of the local peu canning converse.

New York Stock List

New York Stock

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Published FREE by the Gazette For The Benefit of Our Readers, Dec. 3.—Mrs. O. H. Bidahl, 1 mile: East of Orfordville, Wis. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Dec. 4.—Fred Mueller, 2 miles N. E. of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane, auction-

Dec. 10.—Aug. Brandenberg, 2% miles N. E. of Footville, 5 miles N. W. of Hanover, 8 miles W. of Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer. Dec. 11.—L. Johnson, 4 miles S. of Orfordville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

eer.
Dec. 18.—Arch Richmond, 4 miles
N. E. of Brodhead. D. F. Finnane,

. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administator..

NOTICE OF NEAHING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1918, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Alma Graf, for the adjustment and allowance of hef account as Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of August F. Krueger, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated November 29, 1918.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Attorney for Administratrix

E. H. Peterson.
Attorney for Administratrix
de bonis non.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

TODAY'S TELEGRAPH MARKETS SLATED TO HEAD

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77. either phone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wall Street

Wall Street

Very 20th Shippings for ed.

Mrs. Jan.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green at Berwin, III.

George McLane was home from Milwaukee yesterday.

A number of officers and stockholders of the local peu-canning company attended the convention in Milwaukee this week.

Word was received from John Malone that he had arrived in France.

Albert Grabendyke of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother here.

Goodwin Watson was home from Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lerwill of Waukesha spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ashez Sure,

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Knecht of Chicago were visitors at the R. P. Harrison-home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flagler spent Thursday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Florence Wheeler is seriously ill with influenza at the hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Grabendike, who has been visiting in Chicago, was called home to take care of her.

Going Ahead Too Fast.

Mer. Marine pfd.

Mer. Marine pfd.

Mer. Marine pfd. said, "to draw your attention to the fact that at present we are looking not for the assassin, but for clues."

Judge.

For Iron Mold.

A solution of saits of lemon and warm water will remove iron mold from linen, The article should be well rinsed afterward in clean water and allowed to dry.

Read the want ads.

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BULLISH INFLUENCE NOTED IN MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Weekly grain and provisions. Rural distinctionation to sell has exercised a builtsh influence in the corn market this week and especially so after word came that food relief for Europe would be organized on a broad humanitarian basis. Compared with a week ago, corn guptations this N. E. of Brodhead. D. F. Finfane, auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be head in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, of April, A. D., 1919, being April 1st, in said County, court for Sidered and adjusted:

All claims against Charles Knudson late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on or before the 29th day of March, A. D., 1919, or be barred.

Dated November 29, 1918.

Ey the Court:

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Administator.

to a large extent to the fact that shipments were much in excess of a year ago.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Profit taking on the part of yesterday's buyers brought about declines today in the corn market. Prices railied quickly during a temporary revel of this pressure. When selling was renewed, however, the down turns began again. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to half cent lower with December 1.27½ and January 1.28½ to 1.29%, were followed by sharp set backs all around.
Oats reflected the weakness of corn. Trade was fairly active. After opening % cent off to % cent up with January 72½ to 72%, the market underwent a decided general sag.
Not much buying pawer was evident in the provision pit.
Corn No. 2 yellow and No. 3 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 1.39;
Oats No. 3 white 74½ @75½; standard 75½ No. 3 white 74½ @75½; standard 75½ No. 3 white 74½ @75½; standard 75½ No. 2 1.65@ 164.
Barley 90 @1.03.
Lard, 26.60.
Clover, pork and ribs, nominal.
Open High Low Close
Corn— High Low Close

Dec. 1.27½ 1.28 1.26 Jany 1.28½ 1.28% 1.25% .72 .71 %

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BADGER DYE WORKS
On the Bridge.

Whitewater News

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 30.—Emil Bonn who was reported killed in August is very much allive as a letter was received from there this week. He was in Co. I, 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He colled than writes from France were heaven that the open to this week at one time work. He was in Co. I, 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He was in Co. I. 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He was in Co. I. 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He was in Co. I. 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He was in Co. I. 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work. He was in Co. I. 26 Inf. and was wounded in July but recovered and returned to the front only to be wounded again. Bonn come to this section from Illinois three years ago and at one time work and for the provided from the form the fo

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Oats standard 766764; No. 3 white 0446075; No. 4 white 75% 675%; Dec. 172%; Jan. 71.4; Rye. No. 2, 1.62. Barley, malting 9261.04; Wisconsin 9561.04; feed and rejected 90695. Hay, unchanged.

Hay, unchanged.

Milwaukee, Nov. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 1,000; 10 cents lower; prime heavy butchers 17.70@17.80; light butchers 17.50@17.65; fair to prime light 16.60@17.35; fair to best mixed 16.75@17.50; fair to select packers 16.60@17.00; rough packers 14.00@16.50; pigs and light 100 to 150 average, 12.00@16.25.

Cattle, receipts 100, steady.

Calves 100, steady.

Sheep, 100, steady.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as paid to growers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

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The prices which are quoted below are as nearly accurate as possible and while they may vary it is owing to the prices paid by individual suyers for various commodities for which they may feel a particular need.

Barley \$1.80 to \$1.95 per 100 lbs.; feed com, \$1.00 per bu.; cats, 55c to \$65c per bu.; rye \$1.60 to \$1.65 for 60 lbs; car corn \$24 to \$26 per ton, timothy hag \$25 to \$28 per ton, ast straw \$7 to \$84 to \$8 per todn, buckwheat \$2.00 per bu.; wheat \$1.90 to \$2.05 per bu.

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To Watertown only—\$6:50 P. M., 8:00 A. M.
To Watertown, Wunkesha & Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown—\$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M., *9:10 A. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milivankee, Whisewater & Wunkesha—\$1:40 A. M. except klonday, *7:00 A. M., \$10:23 A. M., *6:00 P. M. Returning, *10:14 A. M., *6:00 P. M. \$6:55 P. M., \$9:43 P. M., \$1:20 P. M. P. M. Stateville, Monroe, Brodhead—\$11.00 A. M., *7:10 P.; M. Returning, \$19:00 A. M., *1:10 P. M. Returning, \$19:00 A. M., *4:55 P. M.
To Beievan, Eikhorn, Racine, Durang & Freeport—\$11:00 A. M., \$5:42 P. M.
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Reck Island, Davenport, Meline and Kannan City—*5:45 P. M. Returning, *9:50 A. M., \$5:45 P. M.
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